Selection of State Fruit Farm Site Depends Upon Carey.

LAVIRKEN RANCH FAVORED

DISAGREEMENT BETWEEN SOR-ENSON AND WRIGHT.

Washington Field Site Is Former's Choice-Forty Acres and Water Right to Be Given the State For Establishing the Southern Horticultural Experiment Farm.

While there is a difference of opinion between those who have the power of selection, it is quite probable that the southern experiment fruit farm, for the stablishment and maintenance of which the last legislature made an apwhich the last legislature made an appropriation of \$8,000, will be located on a forty-acre tract at the La Virken ranch, twenty-four miles east of St. George and six miles south of Toquerville. However, the state will be put to no expense in the purchase of the site for the experiment farm, since the legislative appropriation for establishment and maintenance is contingent upon the donation to the state of the required hand, together with sufficient water right.

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Secretary J. A. Wright of the state
and of agriculture and John P. Soren
i, fruit tree inspector of Sait Lake
inty, returned yesterday morning
in the southern country. H. E. Carey,

third member of the commission
pointed by the governor to examine
as offered in competition and to make
selection was unable to make the

appointed by the governor to examine sites offered in competition and to make the selection, was unable to make the tour to Richfield, Clear Lake and Washington county, but he will make an inspection a little later.

Had Messrs Wright and Sorenson been able to reach an agreement in the matter of the experiment farm's location, it probably would not be necessary for Mr. Carrey to go over the ground to decide the point in controversy between his two colleagues. Mr. Wright is firm in the conviction that the La Virken ranch, watered by the Rio Virgen and the La Virken creek, offers the most suitable site for the state farm, where the horticultural interests of Dixie land may be less tencouraged by scientific experimental efforts. On the other hand, Mr. Sorenson is of the opinion that the forty acres offered in the Washington field, five miles east of St. George, is superior to the La Virken site in many respects for the purposes intended.

Horticultural Board's Influence.

From the fact that Thomas Judd, a ember of the state horricultural board from Washington county, is energedally favoring the La Virkon ranch, and
that Mr. Carey is also a member of the
horticultural board, hailing from Utah
county, it is deemed by those who asin a position to make a correct forecast
that Mr. Carey will concur with his colleagues on the state board and decide
the tie in favor of the La Virken site.
The sites offered at Richfield and
Clear Lake did not meet with the favor
of either Mr. Sorenson or Mr. Wright
when the pesuliarly suitable conditions
were found in Washington county.
After the majority of the committee
on selection certify their conclusions to
the secretary of state and the little to
the site chosen is approved by the latter
officer, the appropriation can be drawn
upon for the establishment of the fruit
experiment station.

LARGE LIFE POLICY.

Risk of \$100,000 Written For A. H. Tarbett By a Butte Agent.

cly Mr. Tarbet lived in Butte, a he became a wealthy man by of the Center Star mine at Rossel, a few menths ago he determined cose his of in Zion. Ale effect of his enterprise in help-medop Utah's mineral resources in itself in a creditable was

POLICE ARRESTS.

Bessie Robinson, Joseph Hunter and Al Householder were arrested early yes-teriar morning on a charge of petit lurcay from the Kondike saleon. They

William Wondarlick came into town yesterday to easily the Fourth But his enjoyment overcame him early in the atternoon and be was found obligious and askep on Main street. When awakened he was very abusive. He spent the remainder of independence day in the city juil.

THREE CHILDREN LOST.

One Recovered and Others Are Still Missing.

The loss of three little children was re

Fourth of July Fires.

There were two small fires last night as a result of the Fourth of July cole-eration. The department was called our as a result of the forgriment was called our to extinguish a grass lire on the Carryon read between Fourth and Fifth streets at \$20 and five minutes afterward another altern came in. There was a fire in the barnyard of H. B. Clawson on Third East between South Temple and First Scoth.

Utah Commercial and Savings Bank. General banking business; interest paid on savings deposits. F. Arm-strong, president; J. E. Caine, cashior; 24 Elast First South street.

Utah Coal.

Castle Gate and Winter Quarters lump, nut and slack; anthracite, all sizes.

D. J. SHARP, Agt.

South Main. Telephone No. 429.

All parties holding shares in the Morgan Mining company of Park City, presenting their stock to C. L. Rood, secretary, at the Ontario office, will receive pay for the same.

Fun For Everybody. Moving pictures free every evening at Saltair.

At Lagren all this week at s.15. The (4) four Militans—saxophone quartette—vocalists—character comedy. America's musical experts. Admission—free, grand stand 10 cents.

Rubber Tires

On old and new wheels at C. F. Borden's carriage shop, 123 East Fourth South.

Third South and Main. He has replenished the stock and made it complete throughout.

Dr. E. M. Keysor's method of filling teeth is painless. 162 grand stand 10 cents,

THIS IS WHAT MRS. EMERY TELLS A DENVER REPORTER

She Also Relates Interesting Story of Silly Proposals of Marriage Sent

Her By Many Suitors. (Denver Republican.)

(Denver Republican.)

"My fadt" said Mrs. Susanna B. Emery of Utah at the Brown Palace yes, terday, who is one of the wealthlest widows in the weat, and who is unique in that she is her own business manager. Thave only one fad-herges. I know horses thoroughly, and I adore them, 'She smiled a quick fashing amle as she looked up and added: 'I was born in old Kentucky. You ought to see my Daisy S. and Fred Mack. I don't like dogs a bit or any other peas, but I do love horses. I'm proud of my traps, too,' and she twifted her white gloves around her prerty hands. It is the most paradoxical thing to imagine that this bink and white creature, with big, childish blue eyes and all inffy in laces and ribbons, is the woman who manages a dozen or so of mines as cleverly that she has an annual income of filescol.

'I'm a business woman, 'she says in a firm and gentle voice, and she raises up the flexible straw rim of her big hat and looks scrious. Her eyes lose their inquiring look as alse speaks of business. Mrs. Emery's business cares have not taken away any of her effeminacy.

Enjoys Seeing Mines.

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"Did you ever go down into a mine?" she asked. "It is awfully interesting. I go around from one to another, and look after my affairs. Difficult? Oh, no. At mist, when they told me I must look after my business myself, it frightened me and I said I never could in the world, but my lawyers laughed and said that's non-sense, so I has shut my eves tight and went into it. I understand it now, though, and I don't keep still and warch any more. I work myself, I like to be active. I'm the mest impatient woman. Things must move around me.

She went on, with bright eyes and cheeks flushed with the excitement of interest, p toli about some of the mines she has interests in—the Silver King, trand Central. Anchor, Plicene and half a dozen others. She is director and vice president of the Vallo and knows as much about the actual workings of the mine as any of the men do.

"You see, my father was a miner, and I was brought up about mines. There has been \$2,00,000 in dividends taken out of the Silver King," and she looked up with pride.

Prefers the Rotunda.

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'This is a pretty hotel, isn't it?' said the capticious woman, throwing away her business ideas with a toss of her head. There's only one thing I don't like about it. The men all have that lovely rotunda. I never could see why we women can't edjoy those little pleasant predefers with the men. Now, I like ment they are so sensible and so frank, and I like to talk to thom. They never say mean little deceitful things, and if they do deceitful things. It's so easy to see through them. That makes me think of some little newsboys in Sait Liske City, where I live, who came to me one afternoon and said. We've named our campatter you. Camp Susy Emery.' and then her soon and soon of the campatter our campatter our campatter our campatter out composite they stood and swung their caps in their hands and looked wise. I gave them the

hands and pooked wise. I gave them the money.

"Oh, yes I get a great many begging letters," she went on, looking dreamily ahead of her. "I get them from mothers with six children, and young girls with dying mothers, and boys with crippled fathers. I never pay any attention to them any more. They usually begin by telling me how a woman with millions should help the poor—that's all the farther I was from a girl who said she was in great want and said it is so straightforward and boild a manner that I believed it. I sent her a 310 bill, and she acknowledged it with a letter, telling what she had done with it. It bristiant tears to my eyes—I never dreamed so m ach could be done with 110.

Proposals By Mail.

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"Every day I get proposals in leiters. It's firmy. The most urgent man lives in Washington. He sends me his picture and tells me what great plans he has for the future. He wants to establish a matrimonial bureau and he wants to invent a flying machine and numerous other things of that kind. Then I have a Chicago man who tells me in a condescending way that if I will meet him at a certain time and in a certain dace hell be pleased to marry me. Imagine? The last one I received was from Portland, and a photograph was sent with it and the paper was decorated with little flags and things. It began with a description out of a newspaper, and evidenced out of a newspaper, and evidenced the course of the himself, bridging upon the beauty of the masters left on the table and looked out of the window.

A Connoisseur In Traps.

You have a great many pretty traps here, haven't you?" said this owner of two traps, a visa-ris, an Empress phacton and a few road wagons, rubber-ured, covered buggies and a dog cart.

"She keeps busy thinking up new places to go and new traps to buy," said Mrs. Emery's sister, Miss Bransford, a pretty weman.

wman.
That's because I ran down to Havana without leiting her know," said Mrs. Emery with a capitvating little wink.
By the way, its strange in Havana to notice how immense our soldiers look beside the fittle Cubans. Havana is fine—tove to travel, and I think I'll cross the waters protty soon. I like to be independent and just go when and where I

while she speaks of her involved.

She is not at all athletic and her only outdoor anusement is driving or riding—and she rides as only Kentucky women know how to ride.

Lake car No. 34 was done to the extent

Motorman C. M. Robbins on the Salt Lake car had his right arm sprained as he was thrown to the street.

The cars were running late to accommodate persons coming from the resorts last night. Motorman S. M. Young of car No. 25 of the Rapid Transit line, said that he did not see the other car until he reached the north crossing of State street on his way south; that he had already slackened his speed and when he did see the other he put on the brakes and turned off the power, but he could not stop. His statement was corroborated by T. Hail and A. W. Parrott, passengers.

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Motorman Robbins, who was going east, said that as he had the right of way across State street he did not slacken his speed until he saw the Rapid Transit car. Then he turned off the rower and applied the brakes.

The Rapid Transit car ran upon the front platform of the Sait Lake company's car, somshing the railing, the switch and the corner. The collision caused eight other cars on the Sait Lake line to be slopped until the two cars were separated.

July 11, and returning within final limit, Sept. 4.

(Chapprates will be in effect from Los Angeles to other California points of interest. Improve this opportunity. For further information apply to nearest railroad agent, or nearest railroad agent, or nearest railroad agent, or C. A. HENRY.

Ticket Agent, Ogden, D. R. GRAY,
General Agent S. P. Co.,
General Agent S. P. Co.,
The Stauffer Drug Store Sold.

At Lagoon all this week at 8:15. The

(4) four Miltons—saxophone quartette—
-vocalists—character comedy. America's musical experts. Admission free,
grand stand 10 cents.

WILL GO TO DIXIE HORSES ARE HER ONLY FAD TO EXTEND TO VERNAL

Possibility That the Rio Grande Men at Murray Injured By An Ex-Western May Do So.

ROAD WILL BE BUILT IF PEOPLE JACOBUS CANNEGETHER LOST WANT IT.

Grande Western Will Eliminate Curves In Main Line Near Mur-

ray-Will Diminish Danger of

"Yes, there is a possibility that the Rio Grande Western will build branch line into the Vernal and Ashent A. E. Welby of that road when negro ex-treoper of the army, questioned about the matter yesterday. These two undertook to begin the "The matter all depends on the atti- celebrations with vim and vigor, and The matter all depends on the atti-tude of the people in that section. If they really want the road and are will-ing to make some concessions, the road

Accidents.

may be built."

Mr. Weiby stated that there are a number of surveyors under Irving Green out in the reservation now running lines through to Vernal and Ashey, and that several lines will be runthis summer, but that it is not probable that anything further will be done immediately.

able that anything further will be done immediately.

Mr. Welby is of the opinion that the new line will not connect with the whitmer canyon branch, but that it will tap the main line at some point not yet decided upon. He thinks that the proposed line will be in the neighborhood of 120 miles long, and that it will be a paying proposition. The country to be opened up is full of cattie and sheep, and is also a very promising agricultural and mining region. Thousands of people are expected to go into that country as soon as the reservation is thrown open for settlement, and the country will fill up rapidly.

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One of the chief objects of the road would be to open up the great glisonite and elaterite properties which abound in that section.

Colonel Dodge, the general manager of the Rio Grande Western, stated while here recently that the company was prepared to build to any place where the business is sufficient to justify the outlay, and the fact that preliminary lines are being run is taken as an indication that he considers the Ulntah country a good field. But whatever may be the decision, it will hardly be possible for the work to begin this summer, as congress must take special action on the matter before any railroad can cross the reservation.

It is just possible that, if the Burlington builds a line into Salt Lake which would be shorter than the present roads, this move of the Rio Grande Western may have some significance with regard to the company's projected short cut to Denver.

STRAIGHTEN THE LINE.

Rio Grande Western Will Eliminate Curves Near Murray.

It has been decided by Grande Western Railroad the Rio Grande Western Railroad company that the main line through Germania, and Murray will be changed so as to eliminate the curves and do away with the possibilities of accidents. This will be good news to the people of that section, as accidents have been very frequent at that place, and workmen around the smeliers have never felt safe when crossing the tracks. Just how much the line will be affected by the proposed change could not be learned, but the change will be of such a nature that it will be benefit to the public as well as to the railway company. The work will be done this summer.

TICKET SCALPING STOPPED. Injunction Proceedings Begun By

Railroads In Michigan. Detroit, July 4.—Injunction proceedings have been begun in both the United States and county courts on behalf of several railroads to prevent licket scalping during the Christian Endeavor convention. In the United States court bills of compiaint were filed by the Wabash, New York Central and Grand Trunk, naming as defendants six prominent local ticket brokers. Judge Swan Issued in each case at temporary restraining order enjoining defendants from buying or selling any of the special Christian Endeavor excursion tickets, and fixed July 10 as the day for the argument on the bills for permanent injunction.

In the county courts bills to the same effect have been field on behalf of the Michigan Central, Chicago & Grand Trunk, Flint & Pere Marquette and Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee roads.

Judge Lälibridge also granted tem-Detroit, July 4.-Injunction proceed-

"So you like women's clubs" she was asket.

"Yes. Oh, yes," she answered quickly. "Women's clubs have a great and good influence on the country. But I'm too busy to be actub women. All the club women I know are women who have nothing cles to do."

Mrs. Emery has a quiet, convincing. Mrs. Emery has a quiet, convincing. She is in Denver on a purely business the way of talking that is very fuscinating. She is in Denver on a purely business the business affairs and will resum to her home in Satt ake. City in a tew days. She attaches the business affairs and when who have the she will be rounded the probably bring up the validity of the local municipal ordinance passed during this chart and when her business the probably this thin has keep her so young a secure a license authorizing them will she to the special brokers took out a license authorizing them will she at a second aughments on a permanent injunction tomorrow. The ticket brokers have retained counsel, and at tomorrow's
hearing will cite a decision of the Texas court of supeals to the effect that
the anti-scaleing law in that state is
unconstitutional. The hearing tomorrow will probably bring up the validity
of the local municipal ordinance passed
during the G. A. R. national convention. Under that ordinance brokers
can secure a license authorizing them
to engage in ticket brokerage. The local brokers took out a license at that
time and have been operating under it
since, paying 519 annually for the privliege. The licenses run to Aug. 1, covering the present convention.

Working Night and Day

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A Smash-up On State and First
South Streets.

There was a collision at 2:30 this morning between a Rapid Transit and a Sait Lake railway car on First South Lake car No. 24 was done to the extension of the sait Lake car No. 25 was done to the extension of the sait Lake car No. 24 was done to the extension of the sait Lake car No. 25 was done to the extension of the sait Lake car No. 25 was done to the extension of the sait Lake car No. 25 was done to the sait Lake car No. 25 was done to the sait Lake car No. 25 was done to the sait Lake car No. 25 was done to the sait Lake car No. 25 was done to the sait Lake car No. 25 was done to the sait Lake car No. 25 was done to the sait Lake car No. 25 was done to the sait Lake car No. 25 was done to the sait Lake car No. 25 was done to the sait Lake car

Reduced Rates to California.

On occasion of meeting National Ed-Southern Pacific company announce to Los Angeles and return the following

From Ogden, \$45. From Sait Lake City, \$48.50 Grand Junction and inte

Grand Junction
points, \$47.

Park City, \$47.50.

These rates include N. E. A. membership. Reduced rates from all other intermountain points.

Tickets on sale June 27, July 3, 7, 8 and 9, Stopowers allowed going up to July 11, and returning within final limit, Sept. 4.

Cheap rates will be in effect from Loss Cheap rates will

The Stauffer Drug Store Sold. Charles Van Dyke, for several years with the Hill Drug company, has pur-chased the Stauffer drug store, corner Third South and Main. He has replen-ished the stock and made it complete

plosion.

SURVEYORS NOW AT WORK THEIR CANNON BURST

TWO OF HIS FINGERS.

Would Open Up a Rich Country-Rio May Become Necessary to Amputate His Hand-Negro ex-Trooper Was Also Injured - Used a Bored-out Car Axle For a Cannon-Terrific

> Murray had a Fourth of July accident a yesterday morning which came near causing the death of two young men,

Explosion.

they began at 5 o'clock in the morning they began at 5 o'clock in the morning. They had an improvised cannon, made from a bored-out car axie, about eight inches long and four inches in diameter. This was placed upright in the ground, and twelve shots were fired with success. So loud were the reports that nearly all Murray was awakened a couple of hours earlier than it was accustomed to arise.

But the thirteenth was the fatal shot. Jacobus Cannersther 18 years old, was

accustomed to arise.

But the thirteenth was the fatal shot. Jacobus Cannegether, is years old, was holding the ramrod in the axie, which had been toaded with powder, and Wait Cooper, the negro, was hammering it down with an ax. They had packed the powder down with wadding, and were hammering it further when suddenly there was an awful explosion.

The improvised cannon had burst. The first twelve shots had so heated the barrel that the hard pounding of the powder caused it to explode.

Both men were thrown backwards, and when Cannegether recovered, he found that his right hand was almost blown off. Dr. Ferrebee was called and found it necessary to amputate two fingers at once, and it was feared that It may become necessary to take off the whole hand. His right eye was also injured, and it is thought seriously. The negro had the drum of one of his ears destroyed.

The force of the explosion may be understood from the fact that the ramrod landed in the kitchen of A. A. Cahoon, nearly a block away. The axwith which Cooper had pounded the powder had been blown over the operahouse, and was found shattered on State street.

TED HALE INJURED.

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Son of the Architect Celebrated With a Cannon.

Teddy Hale, the 11-year-old son of Architect Fred Hale, at 84 H street, was the victim of a Fourth of July accident yesterday afternoon. He was assisting in celebrating the day with a toy cannon, and as the result of remaining too close when it was discharged his face and eyes were filled with powder. Dr. Pfoutz, who was called, found that the powder had not pemetrated deeply enough to injure the eyesight, and expressed the opinion that the injuries were not serious.

CLUB WOMEN'S DAY.

Field Day and Basket Picnic at Saltair On Thursday.

of women's clubs at Saltair tomorrow

The field day of the state inderation of women's clubs at Saltair tomorrow promises to be full of joy to the particlpants, whether club women or tool. In addition to the regular attractions, a feature will be made of the basket pionic, and in the evening a cake walk will be indulged in Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Ample arrangements have been made for feasting the ladies from Ogden, Provo and other outside points, and only the Salt Lake members are expected to provide the picnic.

The local ladies will go out on the 19:30 a. m. train, which, however, will be held ten minutes in order to accommodate the large contingent coming from Provo. Fifty club members are expected from Ogden, and they also will go to the beach on the morning train. The railroads have generously given the same excursion rates for this day to club women and their friends as prevailed on the Fourth, and representatives of every club in the state are expected to be in attendance. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the traveling library fund.

Women's Democratic Club.

The meeting of the Women's Demo cratic club, scheduled for this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. George H. Wood, 24 South State street, has been postponed for one week, on account of the illness of Mrs. Wood.

The Dreyfus Case.

A remarkable change has taken place in public opinion regarding the guilt of Dreyfus, and there is good reason to hope that it will be reflected in the sentence rendered by the supreme trihunal. His feelings must be something akin to those of the sufferer released from the chains of a weak stomach by that powerful foe to dyspepsia, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. A man might as well be in prison as to have a weak stomach. It will bring just as much misery. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will cure constipation, indigestion, bitcousness, liver and kidney troubles. An occasional dose will keep the bowels regular and the stomach vigorous. See that a private revenue stamp covers the neck of the bottle. A remarkable change has taken pla

Lost Money On Saengerfest. Cincinnati, July 4.—Although the go den jubilee saengerfest of the North den junice saengertest of the North American Saengerbund was a great success here last week from a musical statidpoint, the local committee how finds a deficit of \$55,000, with the great hall still unfinished. The committee will be relieved by subscriptions from prominent citizens.

Succeeds Maxse, Temporarily.

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London, July 4.—In the house of commons today the parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, Rt. Hon. William St. John-Broderick reolying to a question, amounted that Mr. Hunter, the chief police magnetizate of the Fiti islands, had been appointed British consul at Apia, Samos, during the absence of Mr. E. B. S. Maxse, adding that he would exercise the same functions as Mr. Maxse, whom he temporarily replaces, but does not supercede.

The Popular Bathing Resort. Commencing June 22 trains will run

as follows:
Leave Arrive Leave Arrive
Saft Lake, Garfield, Garfield, Sait Lake,
77.45 a.m. *8.45 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:40 p.m.
10:30 a.m. 11:10 a.m. *2:10 p.m. *4:00 p.m.
2:15 p.m. 2:55 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:10 p.m.
4:30 p.m. 5:10 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:10 p.m.
6:45 p.m. 7:25 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 10:40 p.m.
*Paily except Sunday,
Fare for round trip, 25c. Beating,
bathing, dancing. Depot, corner First
South and Fourth West streets.

CHARGE OF ASSAULT.

George Meeks Arrested On Complaint

of a Landlady.

George W, Meeks was brought to the police station lear night by Officer Eddington on a charge of assault preferred by Mrs. Shafer, who ewas the Hiakemore ledging house on East Second South street. She said that Meeks came into the place intexticated and declared that a friend of his, Al Orberty, was locked up in a room, and he wanted to make everyone in the house to get him. When Mrs. Shafer went down stairs to find an officer, Meeks, she says, put his arm about her. He ran over as far as the Knutsfard hotel before the officer captured him.

WANTED.

WILL PAY highest price for cast-off lothing. Call or address B East First So. BOILER AND ENGINE, with pumping apparatus, centrifugal preferred must be in good condition. No. 22 West First Scuth.

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COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER and se countant, to keep one more set of book for tradesman. B, Herald.

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GOOD GIRL, for cooking and general nonework. Apply immediately, 61 East

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COOL, NICE home for boarders; strictly first class. 85 Third street. FURNISHED ROOMS.

CALIFORNIA HOUSE, 284 South Main

THE GLADSTONE, 119 Main, has been furnished and is under new management. Rooms, \$1.50 up. Mrs. Bond, pro-

ROOMS: RUNNING water, but and cold; use of pt. for and ptano; home comfort; \$1.00 per week up. The Globe, 255 Main.

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ON IMPROVED farms, in Utah and Idaho. Middlesex Banking Co., 667 Mc-Cornick block.

ON FURNITURE, diamonds, 'stocks, hattels,' no removal, W. V. Horace, 'stocks, Second South street,

ON FARMS and city property; special ptions. Miller & Viele, 363 McCornick

ON HOUSEHOLD goods, etc., withou HOME MONEY, lowest rates. The Moore-Ferkes Co., 74 West Second So. St. R. L. TRACY, 233 Main, lends mo-WHEN YOUR loan matures, see R. L. Tracy, 522 Main, for rates, terms, options. M'GURRIN & CO., 38 West Secon South, have money to lead at low rate Privilege of part payment at any time.

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W. H. TREMAYNE, Assayer, over 140 Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah, R. H. OFFICER & CO., asayers, 165 South West Temple street, Salt Lake City, NATIONAL ASSAY OFFICE, 211-219 South West Temple, Mail samples promptly attended to; all work absolutely guaranteed. E. Lundquist, manager,

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ELECTRICAL

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